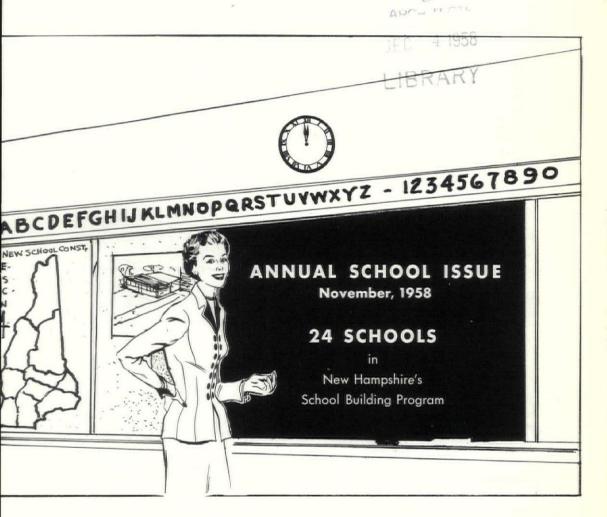
New Hampshire ARCHIEL



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

New Hampshire Chapter of the American Institute of Architects

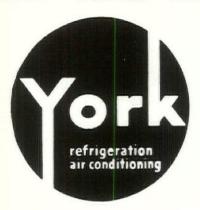


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New Hampshire ARCHITECT

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IN THIS ISSUE

New Hampshire Architect this month presents its fifth annual School Issue. Included in the list of schools designed by members of New Hampshire Chapter, A. I. A., are high schools, elementary schools and dormitories.

Since the first School Issue was published in 1954, nearly 100 schools in New Hampshire have been designed by architects of this state, and have been published in New Hampshire Architect, during the past four years.

The State Board of Education has taken an active interest in the publication of these schools each year. Paul E. Farnum, acting commissioner of education and Erik Anderson of the education department have both contributed to the success of this issue.

New Hampshire Architect is published monthly, under the direction of the president and board of directors of the New Hampshire Chapter, American Institute of Architects, to promote the objectives and public relations of the chapter. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

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The President's Message

The increasing population which has made our school plants bulge at the seams and the cost of building, compounded in some cases by the rapid obsolescence of older facilities, has brought an acute problem to our communities. School boards, educators and taxpayers, keenly interested in the quality of education and faced with housing an increasing number of school children are deeply concerned in getting the most mileage out of the school dollar.

New Hampshire's architects and educators are acutely aware of this problem and what you see illustrated in this school issue of the New Hampshire Architect is a fair sampling of how this problem is being met. These examples, while not purporting to be complete answers, do show a rigid regard for economy. A glance at the costs should assure the taxpayer and the school board that they are getting full value for their dollar and that economy has been achieved without cheating the child. There are no frills here, yet here and there you do see architectural character which has been managed despite low cost—given time and a little more ingenuity we will achieve better buildngs and perhaps, even great buildings.

These schools as well as others built throughout the State are not accidental, they are the result of a great deal of sweat on the part of the architects, the school superintendents and the school boards as well. These people do not seek applause or a pat on the back. They consider this as part of their job and are content to let the buildings speak for themselves.

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AN EDUCATOR'S VIEW ON SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

By Erik R. Anderson, Assistant Director, Administrative Services State Department of Education

The expanded enrollments during the ast decade have placed school construction in the limelight of activities in most every community in New Hampshire. In recognizing the pressing construction problems the State Department of Education has actively devoted much time to study of the matter.

To build enough of the right kind of school and be able to pay for it seem to be the crux of the problem for every community. All too often special "pet" desires by special interest elements result in sacrifices in sorely needed facilities within a school building program.

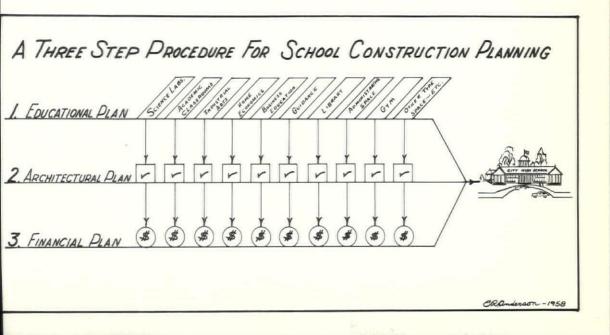
As a result, the State Department of Education has recognized the need to take a long look at educational plans and single out deficiencies which appear in proposed architectural plans. The deficiency is by no means created by the architect, but primarily because local leadership did not place "firsts" where "firsts" should appear. In singling out inadequate items within proposed architectural plans it has been the hope that local school authorities would remedy the circumstances.

Basically the department staff examines school projects on a three point basis. First it considers the educational plan for the school. Second, it reviews the proposed architectural plan, and third it analyzes the financial plan. The three points simply raise two questions, namely

- 1. Does the architectural plan provide the space and facilities needed to operate the program proposed by the educational plan?
- 2. Is the architectural plan within the financial means of the community?

Once the three points are known and the two basic questions answered in the affirmative, the school construction problem is resolved. As a matter of practice the education department at this point acknowledges this by expressing approval of the architect's plans.

In reviewing plans developed by the architect, the education people are cautious to look for facilities that appear inadequate for the proposed school program. They, too, are on the alert to "spot" facilities which may have been omitted. The problem is usually resolved



when the inadequate or omitted facilities is included in other future expansion plans.

It is not the perspective of those reviewing architectural plans to discourage any proposed facilities that extend beyond recommended minimums provided all other educational needs are met. However, when excessive building is proposed for some educational areas at the sacrifice of other school needs, then in the interest of a well balanced program the local officials are requested to review the entire educational and architectural program. Most usually the local school authorities are quick to see clearly the issue and set out to remedy the matter.

In studying educational plans for schools the following is used as a guide by department reviewers.

- 1. Academic space. In elementary schools this is usually gauged by the number of classes by grades that need to be housed. In high school it is necessary to know the subjects to be taught and the number of students within each subject along with other basic information about the proposed operational schedule. Most usually the subjects taught in a regular or so termed "interchangeable" classroom are: English, social studies, mathematics, foreign language, and any other subject that would not require special or fixed equipment for the instruction of the course.
- 2. Special classroom space. In elementary schools this type space would usually be limited to 7th and 8th grade shops and home economics areas. In high schools it would usually include space for chemistry, physics, biology, general science, industrial arts, business education, home economics, agricultural education, physical education and any other subject that would require for instructional purposes special equipment to be installed or located in a classroom.

3. Other facilities. In both elementary and high schools this type sparwould include allocation of space for library, toilets, cafeteria, storage auditorium, administration office health, guidance, maintenance, te chers' room, etc.

All too frequently the people reviewing plans in the State Department of Educ tion find that educational plans for school are either lacking altogether only partially developed. As a result is most difficult to analyze or review architectural plans when a complete pr ture of the intents of the local scho officials is unknown. Furthermore it mu present an equally if not more compl problem to the architect who must plan building project within some resemblan of school objectives. Therefore if bo educators and architects are experiencia similar difficulties it might be wise singularly or jointly explore how scho construction planning might better approached.

From an educator's point, it would see well to know the needs of a school by t sequence of what is most needed a important. This would give some style a "yardstick" to measure school need and thereby permit the proper emphast to be placed where it is most logical needed and in the over-all building program. Some of the advantages that con result are:

- Realistic de-emphasis on over-bui ing in certain areas before all urge school needs are met.
- Better milage for the tax dollar f communities faced with school co struction.
- 3. More responsibility will be placed the local school authorities develop immediate as well as lon range educational plans. This mig easily result in communities requiring planned periodic building pr grams to meet the demands for e panding enrollments as well as hold within community financial limitations.

- To spell out more clearly what the architect needs to provide in planning of the school construction project.
- 5. To justify to the public what is needed in their schools and how they may achieve it through a sound architectural and educational plan.

There are many other advantages han the few listed above. However the

real purpose is to develop a system of sound planning so that all parties concerned will know in which direction to move forward.

If projected enrollments are a barometer to future school expansion, then the outlook points to a long-range program of school construction. To improve a system of planning may well prove profitable to all.

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FALL MEETING SCHEDULED FOR LACONIA, NOVEMBER 20

The Laconia Tavern has been selected for the annual Fall meeting of New Hampshire Chapter, A. I. A., Norman P. Randlett, chairman of the committee on arrangements has announced. The date is Thursday, November 20.

Chairman Randlett said that dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by the business meeting. Prior to the dinner, the officers and directors meet, starting at 4:30 P. M.

ARCHITECT EXPANDS KEENE OFFICE

After practicing architecture in Keene for the past six years, Alexander R James, A. I. A., reports joining with Arthur M. Doyle, Architect, and the change of firm name to A. R. James and A. M. Doyle.

Both men graduated from Yale Univer sity with Bachelor of Architecture degrees (1947, 1948). James, a native of New Hampshire, worked for architects in Sar Francisco and Boston for a number of years before returning to Keene to open his own office in 1953. He has specialized in contemporary residential architecture.

Doyle, a native of Springfield, Massa chusetts, joins the firm after architectural experience in public housing, commercial industrial and school buildings. For three years prior to coming to Keene he was staff architect at the New York Stock Exchange.

The firm remains at the same address 40 Mechanic Street, but has taken additional office space.



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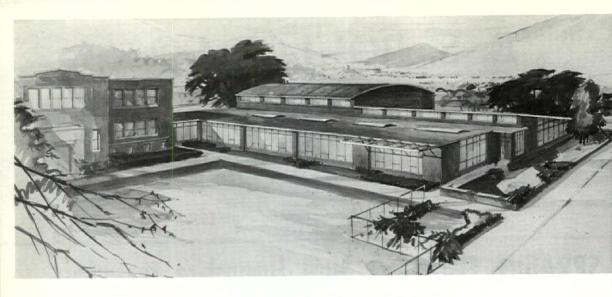
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Additions to Brown School, Berlin

DESCRIPTION:

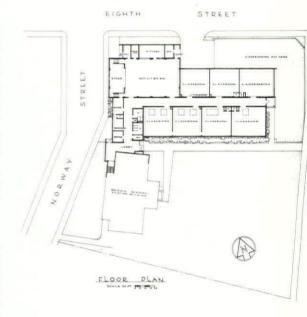
This school together with the new addition serves the first six grades in the northern portion of the city of Berlin. As in all existing city schools the site was restricted in size, however the city was able to acquire two plots of land to the northeast, and by forcing the building close to the property lines a sufficient amount of land became available for playground space. This solution forced the use of 30 foot square class rooms but with the help of the superintendent and the building committee, a modified bilateral lighting system was worked out which throws daylight in every corner of each room.

The building besides the seven classrooms con-

The building besides the seven classrooms contains an all-purpose room with a stage and kitchen. This room will also serve the surrounding neighborhood for grown-up affairs.

CONSTRUCTION:

Footings and Foundation Walls—Reinforced concrete; Structural Roof Frame—Rolled steel shapes and trusses; Roof Deck—Tectum plank on steel bulb tees; Roofing—20-year built-up pitch and gravel; Flashings—Fabric base, aluminum and copper caps; Exterior Walls—Solid masonry bearing walls of 4" brick veneer and 8" concrete mono-header block; Interior Walls—Concrete block, some factory glazed; Floors—Asphalt and vinyl tile on concrete slabs poured on compacted gravel fill; Ceilings—Exposed roof plank, some acoustical tile; Doors—Flush wood solid core; Door Frames—Pressed steel or wood; Windows—Aluminum, some glass block, Toplite skylights; Heating—two-pipe low pressure steam system, unit heaters and fin radiation, new boiler in existing building; Ventilation—Exhaust-air system through roofs; Plumbing—Copper water



piping, cast iron and galvanized iron or steel for soil, waste and vent piping, vitreous china fixtures; Electrical—Complete new system with distribution in EMT or galvanized steel, new entrance and panels in existing building, fluorescent and incandescent fixtures, alarm and program systems; Exterior Work—Includes grading, loaming and seeding, bituminous concrete walks, driveway and service yard, chain-link fencing.

CONTRACT PRICE: \$174,361.00—COST PER SQ. FT.:\$12.50.

Consultants: Francis L. Gallagher Associates—Plumbing & Heating
Albert Stock—Electrical
J. U. Wiesendanger—Structural

Koehler and Isaak, A.I.A., Architects, - Manchester, N. H.

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Sanbornton, N. H.
Elementary School Addition



Additions and Alterations to Colebrook Academy, Colebrook

DESCRIPTION:

Reinforced Concrete Foundations, Reinforced Dampproofed Concrete Floor Slabs, Structural Steel Frame, Precast Concrete Insulating Roof Decking, Twenty Year Bonded Roof. Lead Coated Copper Flashings, Aluminum Sash, Brick Facing with Cinder Tile Backing, Cinder Tile Interior Partitions, Acoustical Tile Ceilings, Asphalt Tile Finished Floors, Ceramic Tile Toilet Room Floors, Steel Interior Door Frames, Fifty-Seven (57) Plumbing Fixtures, Modern Electrical, New Boiler for Existing System and New Hot Water Heating System, Forced Ventilation.







ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO COLEBROOK ACADEMY BUILDING COLEBROOK, NEW-HAMPSHIRE

ITEM	Cost	% of Total Cost	Cost $Per. Sq. Ft.$	$Cost$ $Per\ Cu.\ F$
STRUCTURE	\$99,918.00	73.8	\$ 8.23	\$.719
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT.	26,896.00	19.8	2.22	.192
ELECTRICAL	8,475.00	6.4	.70	.061
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$135,289.00	100.0	\$11.15	\$.972

TOTAL VOLUME: 291,240 cu. ft.—TOTAL FLOOR AREA: 12,135 sq. ft. CEILING HEIGHTS: Basement 9'-9"; First Floor 9'-7"; Second Floor 9'-4".

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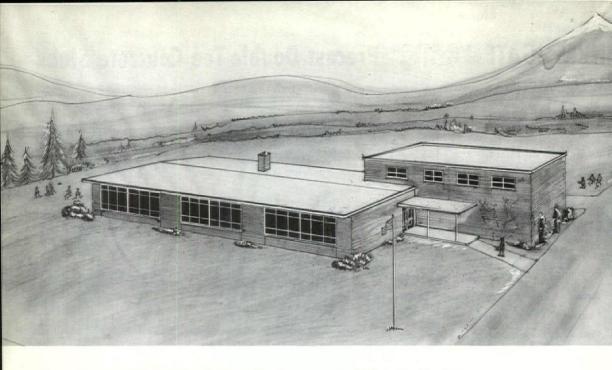
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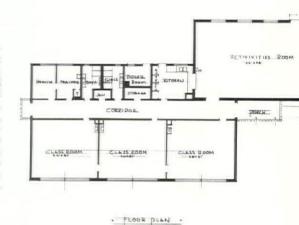
COLEBROOK ACADEMY, COLEBROOK, N. H.
PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL VOCATIONAL BUILDING,
PLYMOUTH, N. H.



Dalton Elementary School, Dalton

DESCRIPTION:

Footings and Foundation Walls—reinforced concrete; Exeterior Walls—brick veneer norlite back up units, steel frame; Roof Framing—long span and standard joists, precast deck, 20-year bonded roofing; Interior Partitions—norlite units, metal door frames; Floors—concrete slab on grade, asphalt tile; Ceilings—class room wing, plastered, activities room, exposed structure; Windows—aluminum sash; Heating—forced hot water, two zone; Plumbing—Standard fixtures, sink cabinets and fountain in each class room; Electrical—classrooms, fluorescent fixtures, activities room and remainder of building, incandescent fixtures.



ITEM STRUCTURE	**Cost \$43;968.00	% of Total Cost 71.4	Cost Per. Sq. Ft. \$6.54	Cost Per Cu. F
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT	14,765.00	24.0	2.20	.16
ELECTRICAL	2,997.00	4.6	.44	.04
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$61,730.00	100.0	9.18	\$.66

TOTAL VOLUME: 94,000 cu. ft.—FLOOR AREA: 6,725 sq. ft.—DATE OF BID: July 10, 1958.

Alexander J. Majeski, A.I.A., Architect - Bedford, N. H.

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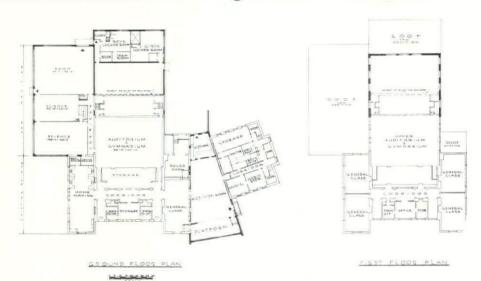
General Contractor

DALTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT
DANIEL BOISVERT



Additions and Alterations to High School Building, Gorham, N. H.



DESCRIPTION:
Reinforced Concrete Foundations, Reinforced
Dampproofed Concrete Floor Slabs, Structural
Steel Frame, Precast Concrete Insulating Roof
Decking and Wood Decking on Gymnasium.
Twenty Year Bonded Roof, Lead Coated Copper
Flashings, Aluminum Sash and Curtain Walls,

Brick Facing with Cinder Tile Backing, Cinder Tile Interior Partitions, Asphalt Tile Finish Floors in Classrooms, Rock Maple Floor in Gymnasium, Acoustical Tile Ceilings, Steel Interior Door Frames. Thirty Five (35) Plumbing Fixtures, New Boiler for Existing Heating System and Hot Water Heating System for new Addition, Forced Ventilation.

ITEM	Cost	% of Total Cost	Cost $Per. Sq. Ft.$	$Cost$ $Per\ Cu.\ Ft.$
STRUCTURE	\$122,078.00	72.7	\$ 9.77	\$.669
PLUMBING	10,330.00	6.1	.83	.057
HEATING & VENTILATING	23,814.00	14.2	1.90	.131
ELECTRICAL	11,818.00	7.0	.95	.065
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$168,040.00	100.0	\$13.45	\$.922

TOTAL VOLUME: 182,424 cu. ft.—TOTAL FLOOR AREA: 12,491 sq. ft.—CEILING HEIGHTS: Auditorium - Gymnasium 21'-6"; Classrooms 9'-0"; Activity Room 10'-6".

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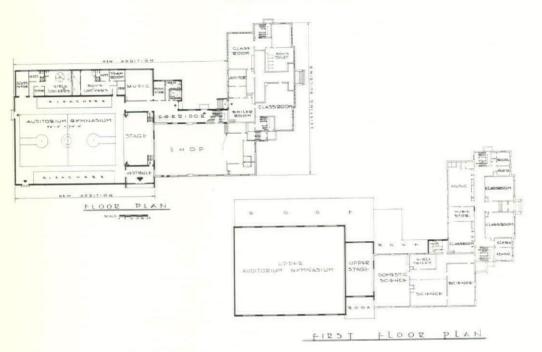
HEATING and VENTILATING
Gorham High School Addition
Gorham, N. H.

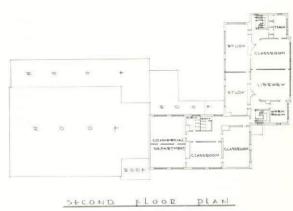
PLUMBING INSTALLATION
Plymouth High School
Vocational Building

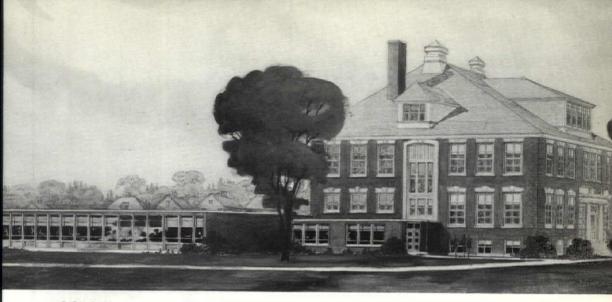
Plymouth, N. H.



Groveton High School







Additions and Alterations to Elementary and High School

Groveton

DESCRIPTION:

BOTH BUILDINGS: Reinforced Concrete Foundations, Reinforced Dampproofed Concrete Floor Slabs, Structural Steel Frame, Precast Concrete Slabs, Structural Steel Frame, Precast Concrete Insulating Roof Decking, Twenty Year Bonded Roof. Lead coated Copper Flashings, Aluminum Sash and Curtain, Walls, Brick Facing with Cinder Tile Backng, Cinder Tile Interior Partitions, Asphalt Tile Floors. Classroom Sections; Rock Maple Gymnasium Floors, Acoustical Tile Ceilings, Steel Interior Door Frames, Complete Modern Electrical; 41 Plumbng Fixtures; New Boiler for High School with Six Zone hot water Heating System Complete, New Hot Water Heating System for Existing Building and New Addition at Elementary School with Four Zones. Addition at Elementary School with Four Zones. Forced Ventilation.

CLA55ROOM 27-04 84-7		SSROOM	
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ITEM	Cost	% of Total Cost	$Cost \ Per. Sq. Ft.$	$Cost$ $Per\ Cu.\ Ft.$
STRUCTURE	\$154,445.00	66.6	\$ 7.90	\$.424
PLUMBING	14,300.00	6.2	.73	.039
HEATING & VENTILATING	50,536.00	21.7	2.58	.138
ELECTRICAL	12,540.00	5.5	.64	.035
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$231,821.00	100.0	\$11.85	\$.636

TOTAL VOLUME: 364,355 cu. ft.—TOTAL FLOOR AREA: 19,549 sq. ft. —CEILING HEIGHTS: Elementary School 10'- 0"—CEILING HEIGHTS: High School, Locker Room and Music 10'-6"; Auditorium-Gymnasium 20'-0".

Irving W. Hersey Associates, A.I.A., Architects - Durham, N. H.

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for

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GROVETON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
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at

Groveton Elementary Addition Groveton Secondary Addition Groveton, N. H.

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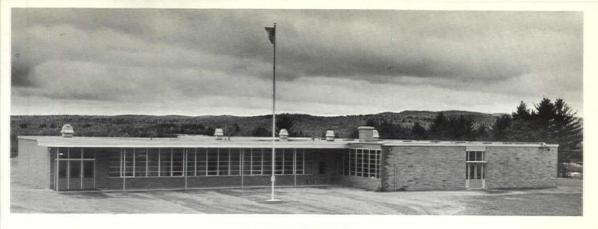
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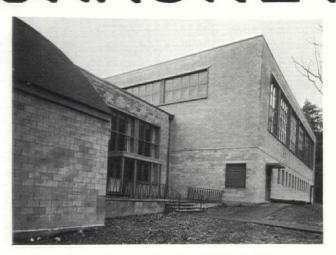
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THE ARCHITECT'S PLACE IN THE COMMUNITY

As a Builder: Structures of all kinds are such a familiar part of our communities that one is apt to think of architecture as something that just happens. Yet even the simplest construction needs skill, training and experience to guide it if the result is to be both practical to use and satisfactory to see. The Architect, then, is largely responsible for the physical makeup of his community.

As a Professional Man: The profession of architecture calls for men of the highest integrity, business capacity, artistic and technical ability. An Architect's honesty of purpose must be above suspicion; he acts as a professional adviser to his client and his advice must be absolutely unprejudiced; he is charged with the exercise of judicial functions as between client and contractors and must act with entire impartiality; he has moral responsibilities to his professional associates and subordinates; finally, he is engaged in a profession which carries with it vital responsibility to the public. His motives, conduct and ability earn respect and confidence.

As a Citizen: The Architect participates in community affairs on various civic commissions and in advisory capacity in community planning; this participation is a foundation for his own good relations with the public.

There are approximately 7,000 architectural firms in the nation—from one-man offices to those employing many. Architects employ designers, draftsmen, specification writers and apprentices. Other professions work closely with Architects, often as members of the Architect's organization, sometimes as consultants or associates.

As a Member of the AIA: The initials AIA (American Institute of Architects) following an Architect's name have come to be recognized publicly, even in the courts of the land, as a certificate of merit in the professional world. At the community level, members of AIA Chapters deal with exchange of information on methods, materials, procedure—to better their competence through mutual sharing of knowledge and experience, improve safeguards that the law and codes impose, develop an atmosphere of public taste and social responsibility.

Professional Distribution*: Seventy per cent of the profession earns its livelihood in communities of over 100,000 population. Of the remaining 30 per cent of the profession, 20 per cent are located in communities containing 25,000 to 100,000 persons, and 10 per cent have as their potential market, communities in which populations range from under 5,000 to 25,000 persons.

For the nation as a whole 70 per cent of the Architects are in private practice; 19 per cent are employed by other Architects, which proportion is in sharp contrast to 5 per cent classified as public employee Architects. The remaining 6 per cent are equally divided among teachers on architectural faculties and the miscellaneous group that includes Architects in non-architectural work or those retired or unemployed.

(To Be Continued in December Issue)



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^{*} Above figures from The 1950 Survey of the Architectural Profession, conducted by the Commission for The Survey of Education and Registration.

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HIGH SCHOOL ERECTED IN RECORD TIME

Hampton Cooperative High School, one of the schools featured in this issue, was erected in record time, according to Pau Harvey, president of the Harvey Construction Company, general contractors for the new high school.

In discussing the new school construction, Mr. Harvey pointed out that the contract was awarded to his company of October 17, 1957 and added that the building was substantially completed of August 1 of this year. The new school was opened for the reception of pupils when the new school year got under way the first week of September. All grading and the finishing touches were completed on October 1.

The Manchester contractor pointed ou that weather-wise the winter of 195 slowed up construction to the point that the job was practically shut down for several weeks.

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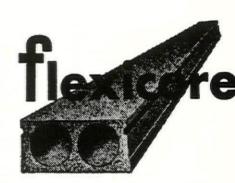
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NEW CURTAIN WALL PANELS IN MAINE, N. H., VERMONT

The Haskelite Manufacturing Corporation, Grand Rapids, Michigan, have announced the appointment of George J. Kehas Co., 30 Amherst Street, Manchester, N. H., their manufacturer's' representative for New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

Already Hasko-Struct Panels have been specified by M. W. Beck, Architect of Waterville, Maine, for the new Maronite School, Waterville, now under construction by C. H. Vigue & Sons, general contractors of Winslow, Maine.

Through years of research and development, HASKO-STRUCT panels have been designed to meet requirements for light weight, structural strength and constant insulating values, plus low thermal conductivity, and are ideally suited for curtain and window wall applications.

The ease of fabrication and assembly are two very desirable features. Since the surface is prefinished and the panels themselves are non-corrosive, vermin, rot and moisture proof, maintenance costs are held to a minumum.

One standard construction being feacured in the building field is the GFCFG banel, having .018" resin impregnated iberglass faces, ½" cement asbestos board interbands and a 2# density Styrofoam core.

The panels may be furnished in job cut sizes from detailed shop drawings and are also available in stock sizes of 48" widths and 96", 120" and 144" lengths. Six standard colors are available: Slate blue, meadow green, forest green, maple red, sand yellow and mist gray.

Technical data, color samples, budget estimates, etc., are available upon request from George J. Kehas.

Consider, if you will, the advantages of Color Styling



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Cooperative High School for Hampton, Hampton Falls North Hampton and Seabrook

DESCRIPTION:

The high school is one of the few examples of a building erected by a cooperative school district in which several towns have pooled their interests and efforts to provide educational facilities which none of the towns could support by itself. The building is essentially divided into several elements as follows:

A classroom wing.

2. A commercial department.

 The arts department housing fine arts, the homemaking arts and the industrial arts.

4. The administrative area.

5. The cafeteria and assembly area.6. The physical education department

The classroom wing is separated into two integral units called "schools" with a common library between the two schools. Each unit has its own general educational laboratory and its own guidance offices. Each unit will accommodate 350 pupils.

The commercial department has separate rooms for typing, stenography and bookkeeping. In this same area is the main coat-hanging corridor

and a commons.

The arts department contains a fine arts room equipped for ceramics, painting, drawing, and other phases of this subject. Adjacent to the fine arts room are two homemaking rooms, separated by a modern residential-type kitchen. The industrial arts department consists of two large shops with central drafting room and library.

The administrative area contains a general office, office for the principal and assistant principal,

a health suite and storage rooms.

The cafeteria and assembly area contains a fully-equipped kitchen and dishwashing area, a separate teachers' dining room, a student dining area and an assembly area. The stage is on the same level as the classroom functions and has the music department directly adjacent.

The assembly area is located at a lower level and will seat approximately 300 persons. On an intermediate level is the dining area, so arranged that it can also serve to enlarge the seating capacity of the assembly space to a total capacity

of 700 persons.

The gymnasium is 96' x 80' with a folding partition to divide the space into two separate areas. Flanking the gymnasium are the locker rooms, shower rooms and offices for the physical education staff.



A brief outline of materials and structure follows: CONSTRUCTION:

Foundations — Concrete; Walls — Facing brick with masonry block backers; Windows—Aluminum awning type; Roof—Steel trusses with Tectum deck over the gymnasium, steel joists and steel decking over the assembly and cafeteria areas, long-span steel decking elsewhere; Insulation—Rigid insulation on roof; Floorings—Maple in gymnasium, ceramic tile in shower and toilet rooms, quarry tile in coat corridor, commons, entrance vestibules, asphalt tile elsewhere; Wall Surfaces—Brick veneer in dining and assembly area, wood and glass partitions between classrooms and corridors, glazed tile wainscots with painted masonry block above used in most other areas; Ceilings—Acoustical tile in cafeteria, exposed Tectum in gymnasium, plaster in shower rooms, exposed steel decking elsewhere with strips of acoustical board inserted in the trough where needed; Skydomes-Plastic skydomes provided for corridors and interior rooms; Electrical -Fluorescent troffers in the troughs of the steel decking, incandescent lighting in cafeteria, gymnasium, showers and toilet rooms, special lighting with dimmer control for stage, flood-lighting for exterior.

Clock and program system, firealarm system, intercommunicating telephone system, television system; Plumbing—Showers with gang control, toilet rooms equipped with standard fixtures, wash basins in Industrial Arts Shops, special acid-resisting sinks in Laboratories, dark room sink, electrical water coolers, hose bibbs; Refrigeration—Walk-in refrigerator, reach-in refrigerator, freezer; Heating and Ventilating—Two oil-fired, hot water boilers, zoned hot-water system, unit ventilators, unit heaters, finned-tube radiation, pneumatic temperature control system, mechanical ventilation for toilet rooms and

interior rooms, incinerator.

Tracy and Hildreth, A.I.A., Architects - Nashua, N. H.

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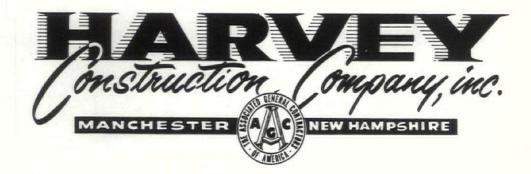
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Hampton, N. H.



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GENERAL CONTRACTOR For

COOPERATIVE HIGH SCHOOL HAMPTON, N. H.



Holderness School Addition, Holderness

DESCRIPTION:

Foundations — Concrete, full crawl space; Exterior Walls—Brick face, cinder block back-up; Interior Partitions—Cinder block painted; Floor Construction—Bar joists, steel centering, 2½" concrete slab, asphalt tile; Roof Construction— Bar joists, wood plank, rigid insulation, bonded built-up roof; Ceiling Finish—Acoustical tile on metal suspension; Fenestration — Steel sash ribbon windows and directional glass blocks; Heating and Ventilating-Extension of original 2-pipe steam system designed and capped for this addition. Unit ventilators in classrooms, mechanical exhausts, individual room control, #2 oil; Plumbing-First quality fixtures, copper water piping, cast iron waste connected to disposal system designed for this addition; Electric—Extended from panel in old building designed for this addition. Incandescent fixtures.



HOLDERNESS NEW HAMPSHIR

ITEM	Cost	% of Total Cost	Cost $Per. Sq. Ft.$	$Cost$ $Per\ Cu.\ Ft.$
STRUCTURE	\$27,553.00	80.7	\$ 9.82	\$.60
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT.	5,650.00	16.5	2.02	.12
ELECTRICAL	960.00	2.8	.34	.02
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$34,163.00	100.0	\$12.18	\$.74

TOTAL VOLUME: 45,900 cu. ft.—FLOOR AREA: 2,805 sq. ft.—DATE OF BIDS: July 25, 1958—CEILING HEIGHT: 11'-7".

Gray and Ingram, A.I.A., Architects - Hanover, N. H.

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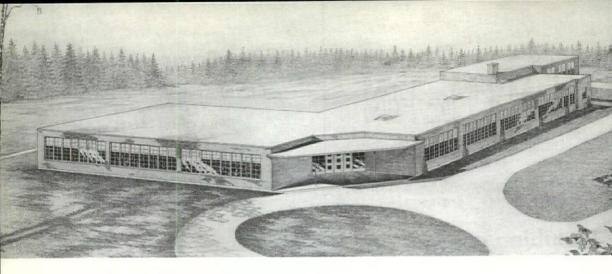
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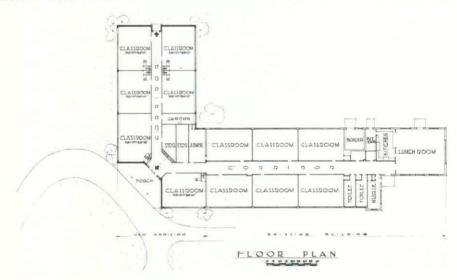
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Additions and Alterations to Elementary School Building, Hollis



DESCRIPTION:

Reinforced Concrete Foundations, Reinforced Dampproofed Concrete Floor Slabs, Structural Steel Frame, Precast Concrete Insulating Roof Decking, Twenty Year Bonded Roof. Lead Coated Copper Flashings, Aluminum Sash, Brick Facing with Cinder Tile Backing, Cinder Tile Interior Partitions, Acoustical Tile Ceilings, Asphalt Tile Floors, Steel Interior Door Frames, Large Glazed Areas in Corridor, Large Display Area in Lobby, Sixteen (16) Plumbing Fixtures, Extension of present Hot Water Heating System, Forced Ventilation.

STRUCTURE	Cost \$65,417.22	% of Total Cost 73.6	Cost Per. Sq. Ft. \$ 8.03	\$.618
PLUMBINGHEATING & VENTILATING	6,242.00 13,915.00	7.0 15.6	.76 1.71	.059
ELECTRICAL	3,323.10	3.8	.41	.031
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$88,897.32	100.0	\$10.91	\$.839

TOTAL VOLUME: 105,846 cu. ft.—TOTAL FLOOR AREA: 8,142 sq. ft.—CEILING HEIGHT: 10'-0".

Irving W. Hersey Associates, A.I.A., Architects - Durham, N. H.

ANDRE COURCHESNE, MANCHESTER, N. H. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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Hollis, N. H.

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Merrimack High School Addition Merrimack, N. H.

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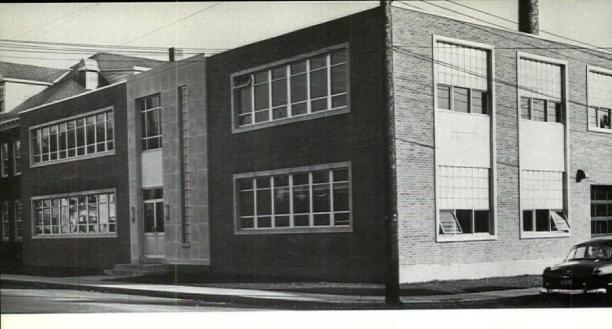
PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY Keene, N. H.

Vocational Building, Keene Teachers College Keene, N. H.

Sawyer Center, Colby Junior College New London, N. H.

HOLLIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Hollis, N. H.

Lebanon High School, Lebanon, N. H.



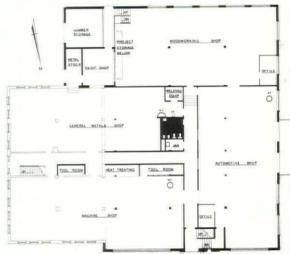
Keene Teachers' College Vocational Building

DESCRIPTION OF ALTERATION WORK:

The original Vocational Building, consisting of three floors, was completely remodeled. New lighting, heating, and floor coverings were installed in all areas. The complete building was repainted. The West exterior wall was removed to permit enlarging three shop areas.

DESCRIPTION OF NEW WORK:

Foundations — reinforced concrete; Frame — structural steel columns and girders, junior I beams floor and roof framing; Exterior Walls—cinder concrete block and brick veneer; Roofing—20-year bonded roof on Tectum roof plank with bonded built-up flashing and extruded aluminum coping; Floors—reinforced concrete first floor, reinforced concrete on Corruform second floor. Flooring: Vinyl asbestos, block wood flooring in carpenter shop and ceramic tile; Interior Partitions—cinder concrete blocks first floor—movable rockface office partitions second floor; Wainscots—ceramic tile, polished concrete blocks; Ceilings—hard plaster and acoustical plaster; Doors—solid core wood with pressed steel frames; Windows—aluminum sash and glass block with



cast stone trim; Electrical—fluorescent lighting, power bus ducts and AC-DC science panel; Heating—unit ventilators, fin tube and unit heaters, all rooms individually controlled, steam supply from Central Boiler.

ITEM	Cost	% of Total Cost	$Cost \ Per. Sq. Ft.$	$Cost$ $Per\ Cu.\ Ft.$
STRUCTURE	\$174,947.00	72.4	\$ 9.35	\$.72
PLUMBING	15,010.00	6.2	.83	.06
HEATING & VENTILATING	22,000.00	9.2	1.15	.09
ELECTRICAL	30,000.00	12.2	1.55	.12
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$241,957.00*	100.0	\$12.90	\$.99

^{*} Includes renovation of existing building.

NEW ADDITION VOLUME: 244,500 cu. ft.—FLOOR AREA: 18,688 sq. ft.—DATE OF BIDS: November 7,1957—COMPLETED: September 1, 1958.

John R. Holbrook Associates, A.I.A., Architects - Keene, N. H.

THE MacMILLIN CO., INC., KEENE, N. H. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Plumbing and Heating Ventilating

— for —

KEENE TEACHERS COLLEGE VOCATIONAL BUILDING Keene, New Hampshire

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R. H. Henry

KEENE N. H.

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84 WATER STREET

Keene, New Hampshire

Daniel J. Bakie Memorial School, Kingston (Addition and Alterations)



DESCRIPTION:

Footings and foundation walls—reinforced concrete; exterior walls—brick veneer on cinder concrete back-up; ground floor—reinforced concrete slab on drainage fill; first floor—flexicore precast slabs; roof construction—trussed wood rafters; roofing—asphalt shingles; insulation in all attic areas; interior and exterior door frames—wood and steel; windows in corridors, all-purpose room, kitchen, etc.: Andersen's "Pressure Seal"; windows in classrooms—aluminum sash

and frame "ribbon sash"; light directional glass block above "ribbon sash"; ceilings—acousticatile; finished floors—asphalt tile; dadoes of corridors and auditorium—salt glazed structuratile; Mosaic tile floors in toilet rooms; kitcher equipment—wood with stainless steel and Formica counters; heating—forced hot water with area zoned control including thermostatically controlled radiation in each room, including renovation of existing rooms; ventilation—mechanical; electrical—lighting—incandescent...

Cast

Cont

ITEM	Cost	Total Cost	Per. Sq. Ft.	
STRUCTURAL	\$71,859.00	78.5	\$7.18	\$.19
PAINTING	2,995.00	3.5	.33	.13
ELECTRICAL	3,572.00	4.2	.39	.16
HEATING & VENTILATING	12,100.00	9.0	1.34	.53
PLUMBING	4,447.00	4.8	.49	.19
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$94,973.00	100.0	\$9.73	\$1.20
			- N - N - N	100

TOTAL VOLUME: 226,073 cu. ft.—FLOOR AREA: 9,067 sq. ft.—DATE OF BIDS: July 1, 1958.

Maurice E. Witmer, A.I.A., Architect - Portsmouth, N. H.



Top view of a Formbloc Wall under construction. Note concrete fill partially poured and vertical and horizontal reinforcing rods clamped in place.

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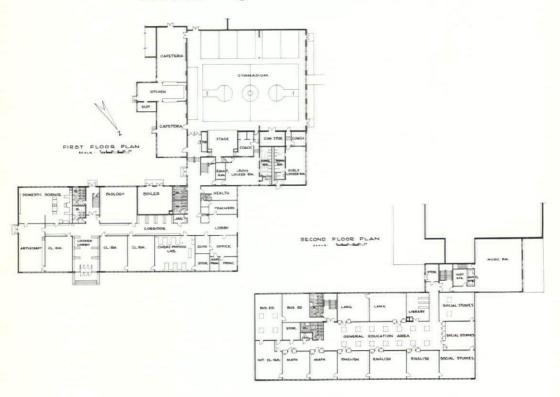
Phone-NA 4-1293 MANCHESTER, N. H.

Duracrete Block Co. Inc. Arthur Whitcomb, Inc.

Phone-ELwood 2-0101 KEENE, N. H.



Lebanon High School - Lebanon



STRUCTUREPLUMB., HEAT., VENT	**Cost \$359,279.00 86,150.00 41,950.00	% of Total Cost 73.5 17.9 8.6	Cost Per. Sq. Ft. \$ 8.42 2.03 .98	Cost Per Cu. Ft. \$.62 .15 .07
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$487.379.00	100.0	\$11.43	\$.84

DATE OF BIDS: December 10, 1957—TOTAL AREA: 42,660 sq. ft.—TOTAL CUBIC VOLUME 580,772 cu. ft.

John R. Holbrook Associates, A.I.A., Architects - Keene, N. H.

TRUMBULL NELSON CO., INC., HANOVER, N. H. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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FRANK T. CODY CO. Electrical Contractors

HANOVER, N. H. Phone Hanover 720

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BROWN SCHOOL
Berlin, N. H.
COLEBROOK
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
GROVETON, N. H. ELEMENTARY.

and HIGH SCHOOL ADDITIONS

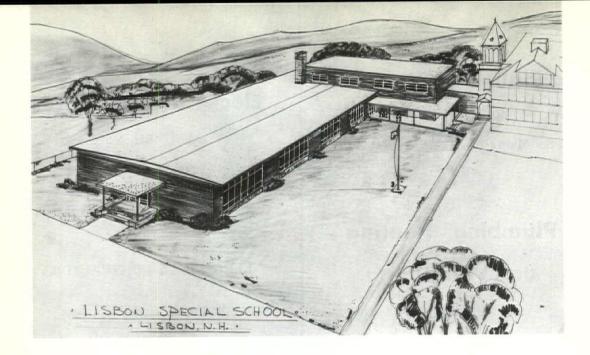
TRUMBULL-NELSON COMPANY, INC.

HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
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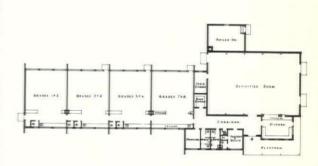
MANCHESTER, N. H. Dial 4-4311



Laura Smith Barnes School - Lyme

DESCRIPTION:

FOUNDATIONS: Concrete. FLOORS: Reinforced concrete slab on gravel. EXTERIOR WALLS: Concrete block faced with brick. INTERIOR WALLS: Concrete block. FRAMING: Laminated wood beams with 3" wood deck over Class Rooms. Laminated wood arches with 4" wood deck over Activities Room. ROOF: 20-year bonded tar and gravel over Class Rooms. Asphalt shingles over Activities Room. CEILINGS: Acoustic tile over Class Rooms. Natural wood over Activities Room. WINDOWS: Prefabricated wood units. FLOORS: Asphalt tile. HEATING: Oil; forced hot water; continuous convectors under Class Room windows; console unit heaters in Activities Room. Forced exhaust. PLUMB-ING: Well water. Septic tank and 3 leaching cesspools. ELECTRIC: Fluorescent fixtures.



Basis of Contract: Cost plus Fee. Completed January 1, 1958.

ITEM	Cost	% of Total Cost	Cost $Per. Sq. Ft.$	$Cost$ $Per\ Cu.\ Ft.$
STRUCTURE	\$74,671.00	75.9	\$ 7.97	\$.61
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT	18,000.00	18.3	1.92	.15
ELECTRICAL	5,687.00	5.8	.61	.05
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$98,358.00	100.0	\$10.50	\$.81

TOTAL VOLUME: 121,955 cu. ft.—TOTAL AREA: 9,362 sq. ft.

W. Brooke Fleck, A.I.A., Architect, - Hanover, N. H.

MILLARD ULINE, LYME, N. H.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR



Weston School, Manchester, N. H.

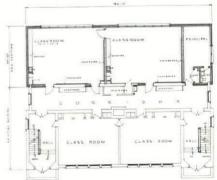
DESCRIPTION:

Four new classrooms, principal's office, teachers and health room, new plumbing fixtures to meet state requirements for the increase in pupil capacity. The existing building, designed by C. R. Whitcher in 1922, was planned for a future addition. This new addition along the north wall of the building is now complete and in use making this an eight room school building.

CONSTRUCTION DATA:

Concrete foundation and footings, temporary reinforceing, exterior walls brick veneer with concrete block back-up, load bearing interior walls, concrete block, first floor: slab on gradesecond floor and roof frame: L. S. steel joists, concrete slab on corruform—second floor: precast roof decking and twenty year bonded roof—asphalt tile finish floors, interior partitions, concrete block, acoustical plaster ceilings, existing brick walls which formed the south wall of the classrooms was strapped and plastered, corridor terrazo floors and base were patched where new openings were cut through, metal door bucks and frames, solid core, flush birch doors, aluminum windows, fluorescent lighting fixtures, heating system was extended, boiler increased for the new addition, all new classrooms and toilets are ventilated mechanically.

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FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Cast

of of

ITEM	Cost	Total Cost	Per. Sq. Ft.
STRUCTURE	\$40,814.00	78.2	\$ 9.11
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT.	8,800.00	16.9	1.97
ELECTRICAL	2,575.00	4.9	.57
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$52,189.00	100.0	\$11.65

Andrew C. Isaak, A.I.A., Architect - Manchester, N. H.

GAMACHE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., MANCHESTER, N. H. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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WESTON SCHOOL

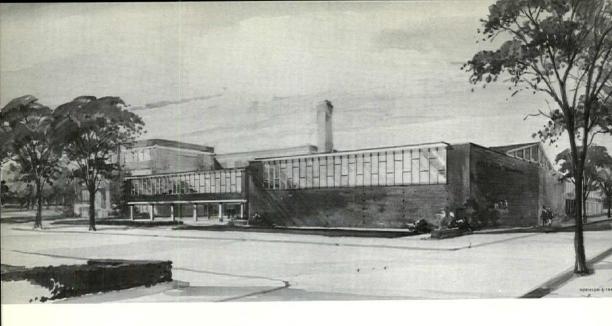
Vampco Series 100 Intermediate Projected Aluminum Windows, Hollow Metal Door Frames.

DALTON SCHOOL

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RAYMOND SCHOOL

Vampco Series 100 Intermediate Projected Aluminum Windows, Haskelite Hasko-Struct Panels at Main Entrance.



Additions and Alterations to West High School, Manchester

DESCRIPTION:

The problem posed in the additions and alterations of West High School is one faced by many communities in their expansion programs: Limited budget, limited ground area; expanded school enrollment, expanded curricula.

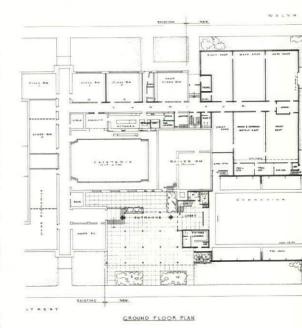
The ground area is bounded by four highly trafficked streets, seventy-five per cent of that ground area is covered by the present High School. The remaining twenty-five per cent dictated that expansion was only possible in one direction which was up. Heavy equipment in the Shops and athletic activity in the Gymnasium are on the ground floor, with Science, Lecture, Library and Study Halls on the upper level.

The budget is \$700,000 for additions, alteration, equipment and fees.

The added classrooms and altered existing areas to classrooms plus the existing facilties provide a flexibility in space use to meet the educational demands of 900 students.

CONSTRUCTION:

Foundations—Reinforced concrete; Structural—Steel frame, fireproofed and reinforced concrete floor slabs; Exterior Walls—Brick veneer with concrete block backup; Roof—Steel Frame, Porex insulated slabs, T & G roof over Classrooms, steel bents, purlins, cedar T & G 3" plank exposed to interior, S. I. S. roofing with T & G gutter areas over Gymnasium, Long span steel joists, Porex insulated slabs over Library, Study Hall; Interior Partitions—Concrete Block, Structural Glazed Tile in Shower Rooms; Ceilings—Acoustical Plaster, painted concrete; Flooring—Hardwood gymnasium floor, ceramic tile shower



floors, Quarry Tile in Lobby, Asphalt Tile throughout except vinyl acid resisting in laboratories; DOORS—Solid core flush plywood; Door Frames—Steel; Windows—Alumnum fixed and operating; Heating—Existing Boilers, steam, fin tube, unit heaters; Ventilation—Complete throughout additions; Plumbing—Showers, toilets etc. copper piping; Electrical—Fluorescent fixtures; Equipment—Special purpose rooms, laboratories, cafeteria, shops and home economics.

Mechanical Engineer — Richard D. Kimball Co., Boston, Mass Electrical Engineer — Albert Stock, Wolfeboro, N. H. Structural Engineer — J. U. Wiesendanger, Winthrop, Maine

Koehler and Isaak, A.I.A., Architects, - Manchester, N. H.

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For

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CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL
ADDITION
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BRICK

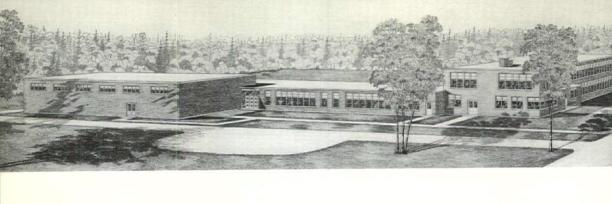
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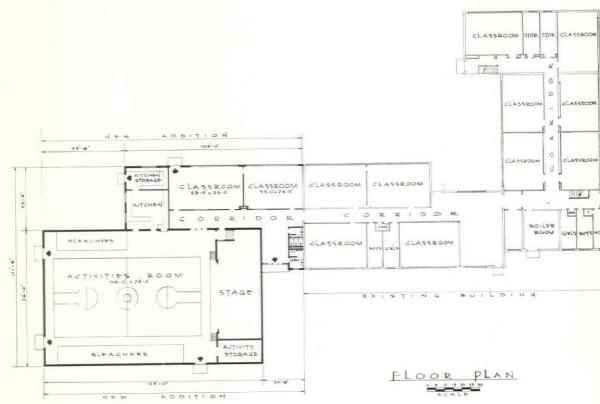
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Additions and Alterations to High School, Merrimack

DESCRIPTION:

Reinforced Concrete Foundations, Reinforced Dampproofed Concrete Floor Slabs, Structural Steel Frame, Precast Concrete Insulating Roof Decking, Twenty Year Bonded Roof. Lead Coated Copper Flashings, Aluminum Sash, Brick Facing with Cinder Tile Backing, Cinder Tile

Interior Partitions, Acoustcal Tile Ceilings in Classroom Areas, Large Glazed Areas in Corridor Wood Stage Foor, Asphalt Tile Finished Floors in Classrooms, Steel Interior Door Frames Sixteen (16) Fixture Plumbing System, Extension of Existing Hot Water Heating System Forced Ventilation.

ITEM	Cost	Total Cost	Per. Sq. Ft.	Per Cu. Ft
STRUCTURE	\$91,961.00	81.	\$6.69	\$.349
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT	14,900.00	13.1	1.08	.057
ELECTRICAL	6,616.00	5.9	.48	.025
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$113,477.00	100.0	\$8.25	\$.431

TOTAL VOLUME: 263,187 cu. ft.—TOTAL FLOOR AREA: 13,750 sq. ft. CEILING HEIGHTS: Classroom 11'-0"; Activities Room 18'.

Irving W. Hersey Associates, A.I.A., Architects - Durham, N. H.

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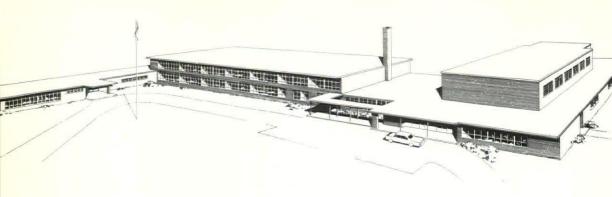
SEPPALA and AHO

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

NEW IPSWICH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

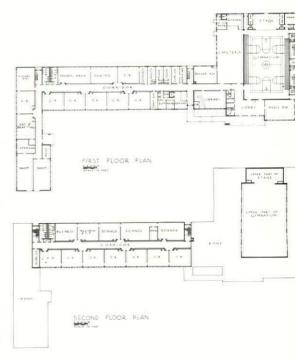
Tel. New Ipswich, N. H. 89 Ashby, Mass. Dupont 6-5380

GENERAL CONTRACTORS MERRIMACK HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION Merrimack, N. H.



Proposed Consolidated High School for the New Hampshire Towns of Madison, Effingham, Brookfield, Freedom, Tamworth, Wakefield and Ossipee

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Outside Walls: Face brick backed up with concrete block. Concrete block to be painted on all interiors-Floor Construction: First Floor-Integral waterproof concrete slab on earth covered with asphalt, plastic and ceramic tile where specified. (Portion over shop end, reinforced concrete). Second Floor —Steel beams, lintels, and open truss joists, steeltex and 3" concrete slab covered—Roof Construction: School Portion—Douglas Fir roof rafters, with boarding. Cafeteria and Gym—Longspan and planking. Insulation and 20 year bonded tar and gravel roof-Windows: Structural wood units in School Portion. Steel units in Gymnasium and Locker Rooms-Interior Partitions: Concrete block painted-Corridor Walls: Glazed tile dado, with recessed lockers, plaster above-Door Bucks and Trim: 16 Gauge metal—Doors: Outside, white pine painted. Inside, birch veneer slab doors painted-Ceilings: Acoustical 1'x 1' random perforated units, excepting Kitchen and Closet portion which will be sheetrock. Ceiling of Boiler Room to be of asbestos board insulated with fibre glass—Heating: Vapor steam, Vulcar radiation zone and temperature controlled— Vapor steam, Ventilation: Classrooms, Gym, Cafeteria, Kitchen, etc., to be ventilated by electric operated fans, galvanized iron ducts — Plumbing: Standard galvanized iron ducts — Plumbing: Standard school sizes meeting all plumbing codes and requirements — Electric: Fixtures—incandescent and fluorescent-Wiring: Romex.



ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION COST:

ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION COST.	
Building Construction Cost	\$735,000.00
Septic Tank and Leach Field	5,000.00
Water — Well and Storage	6,000.00
Finish Grading, Sidewalks and Drives	10,000.00
Architects and Engineers Fee (6%)	45,000.00
Blueprints — Legal — Travel	1,000.00
Contingency	12,000.00
	\$814,000.00

TOTAL VOLUME: 995,000 cu. ft.—FLOOR AREA: 61,062 sq. ft.

ALfred T. Granger Associates, A.I.A., Architects and Engineers Hanover, N. H.

10 Schools In This Issue

HAVE

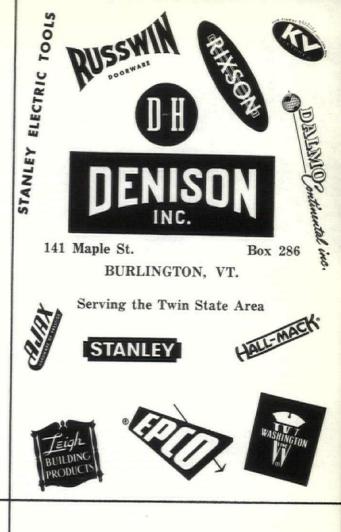
- * TECTUM ROOF DECK
- § MODERNFOLD DOORS
- # WHITE MOVEABLE PARTITIONS
- ** Berlin High, Gorham High, Hampton Cooperative, Keene Teachers, Pease Air Force Base Elementary, Plymouth Vocational Building, Raymond Elementary, Weston Elementary.
- § Lebanon High Addition, Plymouth Teachers College Dormitory.
- ‡ Keene Teachers College Vocational Building.

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Motor Repairing



Men's Dormitory, Plymouth Teachers College, Plymouth

DESCRIPTION:

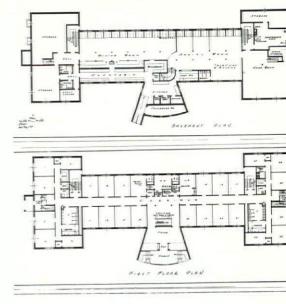
Statistical Data: 161 students accommodated—41,850 square feet—\$544,330 total cost including tunnel to Mary Lyons Hall, exterior work and built-in furniture—\$13.00 per square foot.

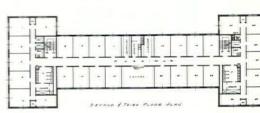
PLAN: Basement—provides cafeteria, social room with snack bar, game room, transformer room, storage rooms, incinerator room. The cafeteria is connected by an underground tunnel to the main kitchen located in adjacent Mary Lyons Hall; Main Floor—contains foyer and lounge, matron's suite, guest suite, student rooms, toilets and showers; Upper Floors—(2) provide lounge, student rooms, utility room, storage rooms, toilets and showers.

TYPICAL STUDENT ROOM: The typical room is a double room equipped with built-in wardrobe, dresser, desk, desk light, corkboard and mirror for each student.

CONSTRUCTION:

Foundation—Concrete; Frame — Reinforced concrete columns, beams, and slabs; Walls—Brick with masonry block backers; Windows—Aluminum sliding windows; Partitions—Solid plaster between classrooms, masonry block elsewhere; Wall Finishes—Ceramic tile in toilets and showers, plaster dado covered with Kalistron in corridors, wood veneers in lounges, cafeteria and social rooms, painted masonry elsewhere; Ceiling Finishes—Acoustical tile in cafeteria, social room, lounges and corridors, painted concrete slab elsewhere; Roof—Rigid insulation, built-up tar and gravel roofing, copper flashings; Floorings—Ceramic tile in toilets and showers, quarry tile in cafeteria work areas, vinyl tile elsewhere; Plumbing—Wall-hung water closets, both gang and individual showers. Metal toilet stalls. Copper water piping, Roof drainage system; Heating—Pipe tunnels to central heating plant, converter, hot-water system, finned-





tube radiation; Ventilation—Mechanical ventil tion for toilet rooms and interior rooms, fre air units in cafetera and social room; Electrical Transformer vault, fluorescent lighting in caf teria, social room, game room and lounges, i candescent lighting elsewhere;

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT — Incinerator, rubbi chute, rubbish hoist, stainless-steel cafeter and dishwashing equipment, built-in booths cafeteria and social room.

Tracy and Hildreth, A.I.A., Architects - Nashua, N. H.

SWANBURG CONSTRUCTION CORP., MANCHESTER, N. H. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

CON

ANOTHER FINE SCHOOL BUILDING BY

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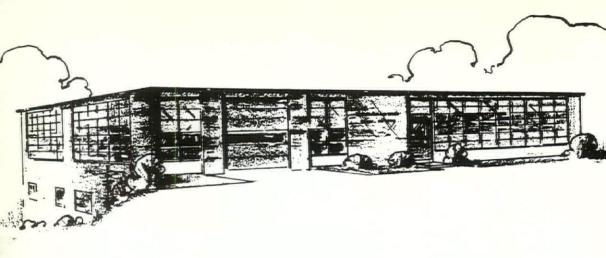
Francoeur-Gill Co., Inc.

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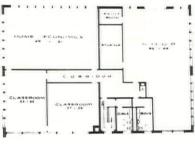
Telephone 1090 — 2722



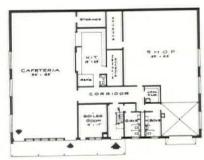
Vocational Building, Plymouth High School, Plymouth

CONSTRUCTION:

Foundation: Reinforced concrete — Exterior Walls: Concrete blocks painted brick faced towards street, West Elevation-Interior Walls: Concrete blocks painted — Ceilings: Acoustic painted roof deck exposed entire first floor ceiling. Acoustic ceiling tile in Cafeteria and kitchen. Corrugated metal painted remainder of ground floor—Roof: Longspan steel joists, 3" fibre structural acoustical insulating plank, 20-year tar and gravel roof—Floors: Ground floor, reinforced concrete slab on fill with asphalt flooring in Cafeteria and Kitchen, remaining floors concrete finished with floor hardener and sealer. First floor, steel joists, corrugated steel floor base, 3" reinforced concrete with asphalt tile in classrooms and Home Economics' room. Remaining floors concrete as above—Windows: Heavy intermediate steel windows in curtain walls of insulated porcelain enameled steel and single steel window units.—Doors: Flush type steel throughout — Heating and Ventilating: Steam unit ventilators in classrooms, Home Economics' room and Cafeteria. Steam unit heater in shops and radiant wall unit in toilets and corridors-Electrical Fixtures: Fluorescent in shops, kitchen, classrooms and Home Economics' room; remaining Incandescent.



PLAN AT UPPER LEVEL



PLAN AT LOWER LEVEL

ITEM	Cost	% of Total Cost	Cost $Per. Sq. Ft.$	$Cost$ $Per\ Cu$.
STRUCTURE	\$ 81,053.00	76.7	\$6.11	\$.48
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT	16,210.09	15.3	1.23	.09
ELECTRICAL	8,500.00	8.0	.64	.05
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$105,763.09	100.0	\$7.98	\$.62

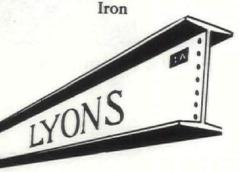
TOTAL VOLUME: 168,386 cu. ft.—FLOOR AREA: 13,251 sq. ft.—FLOOR HEIGHTS: Basement to First 13'-4"; First to Top of Steel 11'-6". DATE OF BIDS: October 15, 1958.

Douglass G. Prescott, A.I.A., Architect - Laconia, N. H.

WINSTON P. TITUS, LAKEPORT, N. H. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

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COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL WIRING

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for

Holderness Elementary Addition Holderness, N. H.

Plymouth High Vocational Building Plymouth, N. H.

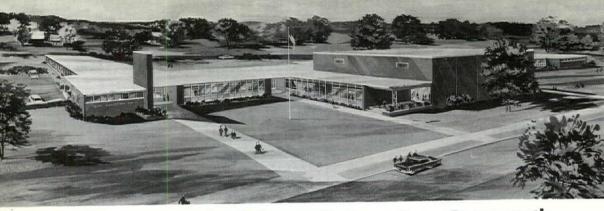
Salisbury Elementary School Salisbury, N. H.

Fabricated Steel Products Co., Inc.

Agents for Ceco Steel Products Corporation

STEEL JOISTS - ROOF DECK
STEEL SASH - ALUMINUM SASH
REINFORCING MESH
DUR-O-WAL

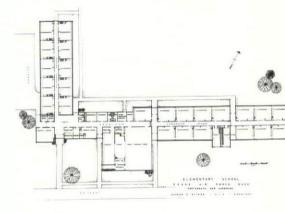
Warehouse and Office 115 Old Colony Avenue Wollaston 70, Mass. Mayflower 9-5218



Elementary School, Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth

DESCRIPTION:

Footings and foundations—concrete; exterior walls—brick veneer on cinder block back up; roof construction—steel bar joists, longspans, and structural steel; insulated cement fiberboard decking; roofing—tar and gravel, 20-year bond; flashings—copper; exterior panel wall construction—aluminum with porcelain steel inserts; exterior sash and door frames—aluminum; interior door frames—steel; interior doors—solid veneer plywood; interior partitions—cinder block, wood, and glass; floor slab—reinforced concrete on drainage fill; finished floors—asphalt tile throughout except toilet rooms where there will be mosaic tile; ceilings—acoustical plaster with electrical luminous ceilings in main lobby; dadoes in toilet rooms—ceramic tile; wainscotting in library and all-purpose room—plywood; all-purpose gymnasium floor—wood over screeds and reinforced concrete slab; porcelainized metal toilet stalls and partitions; all interior casework—birch wood with translucent glass panels between corridors and classrooms; light lunch, snack bar, and kitchen facilities between stage, library, and all-purpose room—stainless steel; heating—forced hot water, cast fired boilers; ventilation—mechanical; electrical—fluorescent, incandescent, and luminous ceilings; automatic electric fire alarm and clock system installed, speaker system with audio-visual provided to all rooms.



This school provides one entire wing for kinder garten first and second grades, and one wing fo fourth, fifth, and sixth grade pupils Administrative facilities include teachers' rooms and toilets health room and clinic with nurses' facilities principal and secretarial offices, janitors' quarters and supply and storage rooms. Recreationa area includes physical education director' quarters, gymnasium, stage, with kitchefacilities for light lunch and snack bar. It ibrary and study hall are provided for the entir school use.

A COMMENT		% of	Cost	Cost
ITEM	Cost	$Total\ Cost$	Per. Sq. Ft.	
STRUCTURAL	\$507,875.00	74.0	\$10.32	\$.78
PAINTING	13,000.00	2.6	.34	.02
ELECTRICAL	29,300.00	4.6	.76	.04
HEATING & VENTILATING	66,625.00	8.0	1.72	.10
PLUMBING	43,000.00	7.0	1.10	.07
SPEAKER SYSTEM	2,500.00	.6	.065	.004
FIRE ALARM SYSTEM	900.00	.3	.023	.001
CLOCK SYSTEM	4,600.00	.9	.121	.007
ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES	11,200.00	2.0	.291	.017
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$689,000.00	100.0	\$14.74	\$1.04

TOTAL VOLUME: 641,760 cu. ft.—FLOOR AREA: 38,170 sq. ft.—DATE OF BIDS: July 22, 1958.

ADDITIONAL ESTIMATED COST: Movable Equipment—\$42,000. Site Improvements and Utility Connections—\$41,000.

Maurice E. Witmer, A.I.A., Architect - Portsmouth, N. H.

A. PASQUALE & SONS, HAVERHILL, MASS. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

M. B. Foster Electric Co.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Electrical Contractor

for

Pease Air Force Base

— At — Pease Air Force Base Elementary School Plumbing Heating Ventilating

BY



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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

for

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Portsmouth, N. H.

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Painting Contractors

for

PEASE AIR FORCE BASE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Portsmouth, N. H.

21 Daniel St.

Tel. GE 6-3031

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PEASE AIR FORCE BASE
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
and
DANIEL J. BAKIE
SCHOOL ADDITION
Kingston, N. H.

156 Lincoln St.

Allston 34, Mass

Tel. STadium 2-7610 - 2-7611

MANCHESTER ROOFING CO., INC

117 Second Street

WALTER J. WARNER NA 2-6639 Manchester, N. H.

ROOFING CONTRACTOR

for

Brown Elementary School, Berlin, N. H.

Groveton, N. H. Schools

Pease Air Base Elementary School



Alterations to Woodsville High School, Woodsville

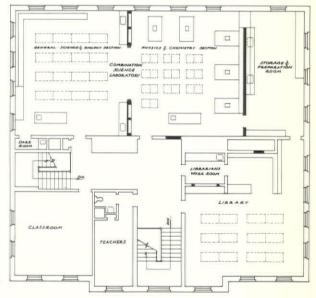
ESCRIPTION:

ne purpose of this alteration job was to convert a unused assembly hall and stage area into a implete Science Laboratory Suite, and an inlequate laboratory room into a Library which he high school seriously needed. This purpose as satisfactorily accomplished as shown by the ans for the following costs:

General Contract: Heating, Ventilating	\$13,746.00
and Plumbing: Electric:	1,942.00 1,229.65
Total Cost:	\$16,917.65

ne outstanding feature of this work was the instruction, at a considerable saving over contional laboratory furniture, of new student, and teacher demonstration, laboratory tables and boratory work counters. Standard laboratory rniture accessories, sinks, etc. were incorporated normal millwork construction and all tables and counters were satisfactorily capped with a 4" thick monolithic asbestos-cement top treated the a plastic base wax to give maximum restance to stains and acids. Exhaustive tests table and counter tops were made prior to instruction.

all counters for the General Science and ology Section were made by remodeling and surfacing the old obsolete laboratory tables. The original crowded laboratory room has been placed by two rooms of approximately equal to which offers a separation of science activities are class scheduling so requires, and also an portunity for other classroom activity such as



SECOND FLOOR PLAN AFTER ALTERATIONS

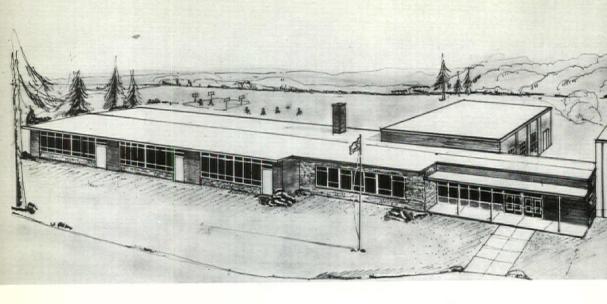
mathematics, when only one area is needed for science classes. The storage and preparation room will also serve as an individual research room for advanced classes.

All altered areas were completely redecorated and all old wood floors received asphalt tile.

Gray and Ingram, A.I.A., Architects - Hanover, N. H.

H. P. CUMMINGS CONSTRUCTION CO., WOODSVILLE, N. H.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR



Raymond Consolidated School Addition, Raymond

DESCRIPTION:

Footings and Foundations—Reinforced concrete; Industrial Arts Shop—Steel frame; Roof framing—Jr. beams, precast roof deck; Exterior Walls—Brick veneer, Norlite back-up units; Class Room Wing—Brick veneer and Bestone Norlite back-up units; Roof Framing—Jr. Beams, precast; Roof Deck—20-year bonded roofing; Interior—Partitions Norlite units; Floors—Concrete slab finish asphalt tile; Industrial Arts Shop—Wood; Ceilings—Acoustical plaster; Windows—Aluminum sash; Heating—Forced hot water, 3 zone; Plumbing—Standard school size fixtures, sink and fountain in classrooms; Electrical—Fluorescent fixtures and incandescent.



ITEM STRUCTURE	Cost \$82,097.00	% of Total Cost 76.	$Cost \\ Per. Sq. Ft. \\ \7.04	Cost Per Cu \$.5
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT	18,045.00	17.	1.55	.12
ELECTRICAL	7,896.00	7.	.68	.0
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$108,038.00	100.	\$9.27	\$.72

TOTAL VOLUME: 150,324 cu. ft.—FLOOR AREA: 11,650 sq. ft.—DATE OF BID: September 25, 1958.

Alexander J. Majeski, A.I.A., Architect - Bedford, N. H.

GAMACHE CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., MANCHESTER, N. H. GENERAL CONTRACTOR

ERIC ANDERSON

82 Reservoir Ave. Dial NA 5-5640

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Painting Contractor

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and
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SCHOOLS

McCarthy Engineering

CORPORATION

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Raymond, N. H.

TWinoaks 5-3352

Plumbing - Heating Ventilating

at

RAYMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Raymond, N. H.

GAMACHE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

INCORPORATED

346 CENTRAL STREET

MANCHESTER, N. H.

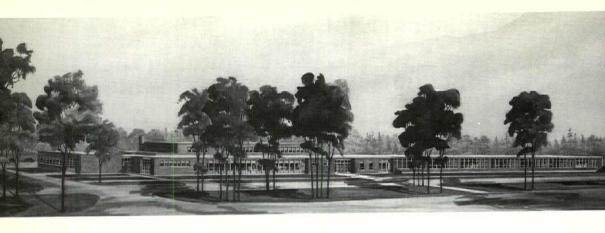
NA 3-0262

General Contractor

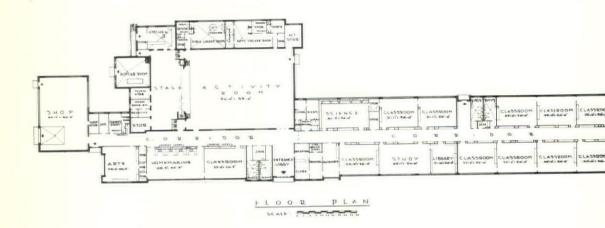
FOR

WESTON SCHOOL
Manchester, N. H.

RAYMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Raymond, N. H.



Junior High School, Sanford, Maine



DESCRIPTION:

Reinforced Concrete Foundations, Reinforced Dampproofed Concrete Floor Slabs, Structural Steel Frame, Precast Concrete Insulating Roof Decking, Twenty-Year Bonded Roof. Lead Coated Copper Flashings, Aluminum Sash and Curtain Walls; Brick facing with Cinder Tile Backing, Cinder Tile Interor Partitions, acoustical

Tile, Plastered and Structural Ceilings, I Display Cases, Ceramic Tile Corridor & T Dadoes, Ceramic Tile Floors, Asphalt Finished Floors, Wood Stage Floor, Stai Steel Kitchen Equipment, Steel Interior Frames, Program Plumbing System, Eighty-(89) Fixtures. Six Zone Hot Water Her System in Junior High; Forced Ventilation.

ITEM	Cost	% of Total Cost	Cost $Per. Sq. Ft.$	Cos $Per C$
STRUCTURE	\$333,061.00	76.8	\$ 8.46	\$.5
PLUMBING	29,450.00	6.7	.75	.0
HEATING & VENTILATING	44,620.00	10.3	1.13	.0
ELECTRICAL	26,830.00	6.2	.68	.0
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$433,961.00	100.0	\$11.02	\$.7

TOTAL VOLUME: 603,527 cu. ft.—TOTAL FLOOR AREA: 39,346 sq. ft.—CEILING HEIGHTS: Classrooms 10'-0"; Activities 18'-0"; Shop 12'-0".

Irving W. Hersey Associates, A.I.A., Architects - Durham, N. H.

CAMILLO PROFENNO CO., PORTLAND, MAINE GENERAL CONTRACTOR

In the Town that Refused to Die . . .

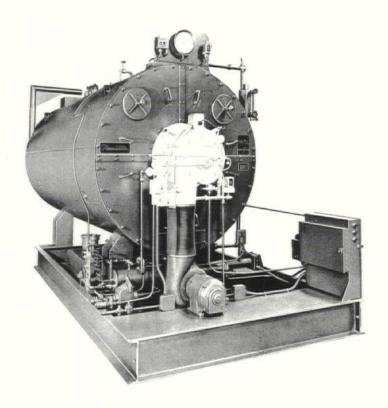
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Is A New JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

And from Committee Planning, to Design, Construction and Completion, all Interested Parties Wanted THE BEST at Reasonable Cost in that All Important Item HEATING

THE RESULT:





THROUGH

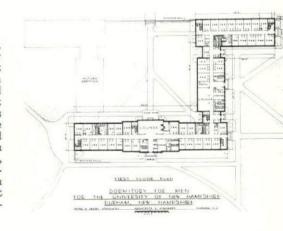
CRAIG SUPPLY CO., INC. 99 MADBURY ROAD - DURHAM, N. H.



Men's Dormitory, University of New Hampshire

DESCRIPTION:

Reinforced Concrete Structure and Floor Slabs, Water Struck Face Brick with Plastered Clay Tile Backing, Sprayed-Plastered Ceilings. Toilet areas have structural glazed Tile Partitions with Ceramic Tile Floors. Stairwells have Structural Glazed Tile Facing and Terrazzo Floors. Asphalt Tile Floors except as noted. Interior Partitions are Steel Studs (plastered) and Cinder Tile. The Lounges and adjoining Corridors have a Wood Dado. Steel Interior Door Frames, Aluminum Sash with Wood Frames and Trim, Wood Cornice, Colonial Entrances, Steel Wardrobes, Asbestos-Plastic Shingles, Wood Roof Boarding. Intercom and Fire Alarm Systems, extension of present Campus-Heating System (steam), Plumbing System 231 Fixtures.



STRUCTURE	**Cost \$753,716.26	% of Total Cost 84.8	$Cost \\ Per. Sq. Ft. \\ \10.15	Cos Per C
PLUMB., HEAT., VENT	90,918.00	10.2	1.23	.1
ELECTRICAL	43,835.00	5.0	.59	.0
TOTAL COST OF BUILDING	\$888,469.26	100.0	\$11.97	\$1.2

TOTAL VOLUME: 697,981 cu. ft.—TOTAL FLOOR AREA: 74,271 sq. ft.—CEILING HEIGHTS: 8'-0" and 9'-2".

Irving W. Hersey Associates, A.I.A., Architects - Durham, N. H.

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FREDERICK A. CONNOR, INC.

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Winchester, Mass. 12 Sheffield West WI 6-2289



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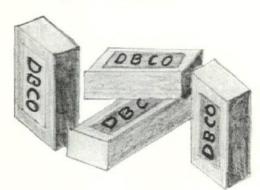
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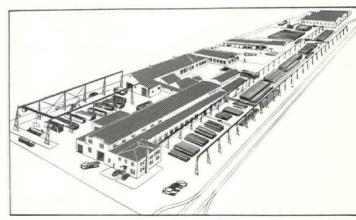
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Aerial view of Vermont Structural Steel Co

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